The Intelligencer:

THE OLD CANOE.

here the rocks are gray and the shore is steep, at the waters below look dark and deep, the regard plane, in its incomply pride in gloomily over the murky tide; in gloomily over the murky tide; over the reeds as trubbes are long and rank, at the week grow thick on the winding bank; ere the shadow is heavy the whole day throug rere lies at its meerings the old canoe.

There lies at 18 monage are for the state a sca-bril's wings that the storm has lopped, And crossed on the railing, one o'er one, Like the folded hands when the woak is done; White basily back and forth between The spider stretches this silvery screen, And the solemn or i with his dull "too-whoo," Settles down on the aide of the oldennoe. The stern, half-sunk, in the alimy wave, Hots slowly away in its living grave, And the green mass creeps over its dull dees, tots slowly away in its living grave, And the green mose creeps over its duil decay. Heling its moldering dust away, like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower, ir the try that mantles the failing tower, while many a blossom of Dovellest have ipriogs up o'er the stern of the old canos.

se currentless waters are deal and still;
it the light wind plays with the focal at will,
it then light wind plays with the focal at will,
it that it and out again
bout the length of the rusty chair,
it thought you much of the hands of time,
it thought the part of the nonlide chime,
it the short is kined at each turrifug anew,
it the dripping low of the old canoe.

Filitors Intelligencer:

of the Executive Department and the of-ficers of all public institutions of the heers of all public institutions of the State shall keep account of all monies re-ceived or disbursed by them respectively from all sources and for every service performed, and make an annual statement thereof to the Governor under oath or af-frimation, and any officer who shall wil-fully make a false report shall be deemed guilty of perfury. Oh, many a time, with a careless hand, I have pushed it away from the pebliy strand. And paddied it down where the stream runs of Where the whirls are wild and the eddie

the way and the second of the guilty of perjury.

Let the Senate summon the Governas a witness and let him state whether Messrs, Bennett and Burdett have com-plied with the above provision of the Constitution. Messrs, Bennett and Bur-Constitution. Messrs. Bennett and Burdett in taking their oath of office agreed to receive the following sums per annum: The Treasurer, \$1,400, the Auditor, \$2,700. The Constitution further provides that there shall be no futher allowance unless further provided by law.

Query.—Has there been any provision of law authorizing the Auditor or Treasurer to receive any money or money.

The first settlers of Ohio county mostly The first settlers of Onto county mostly emigrated from adjacent portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, of which Martinsburg. Hagerstown and Gettysburg were perhaps leading points. They were mainly of the Scotth-Irish race, and Presbyterian in religion so far urer to receive any money or money: over and above their legal salaries as pro vided by the Constitution

The Bennett and Burdett Case-

Mitors of the Intelligencer:

Some Inquiries.

WESTON, January 13, 1876.

Your correspondent being unlearned in the law makes these inquiries in good faith having at heart the success and faith having at heart the succession purity of the Democratic party.

A. Democrat.

A Practice not Practiced by the Wheeling Conductors. From the Cincinnati Gazette 1

race, and Presbyterian in religion so far as they were anything.

The first churches organized in Ohio county were the Elm Grove and West Liberty Presbyterian Churches. These congregations appear to have been established so near the same time that neither of them can have any claim to priority over the other worth speaking of.

Rev. James Hughes was installed first pastor at the West Liberty congregation April 21, 1790, and the Rev. John Birch was installed at Elm Grove the following day, April 22, 1790, each to preach half ticular in giving passengers a firm grip on the nickles they hand back for change. The hay, with which the floor of the ca any stray nickles that may drop; and as was installed at Elm Grove the following day, April 22, 1790, each to preach half the time at these places. These were both young men who had been students together in Washington county, Pa., having obtained their education literary and theological mostly nucler the private instruction of Dr. John McMillan, the noted border preacher, They were both useful men and each remained at these places a considerable length of time.

These installations occurred about four years before the close of the Indian troubles. On this account these preaching stations were located near forts. They preached for years in the woods, the preacher only occupying a wooden structure called a tent. The men often carried their guns with them to church for defense against possible attacks from the Indians. The jocation of the Elm Grove Church upon a point was probably are very difficult to find, and the onductor will not assist in the search, the conductor will not assist in the search, most passengers, especially if the car is crowded, give up the hunt in despair, and the nickel is lost—to him—forever. Neither are conductors very particular about taking a firm grip on a nickel that may be handed for fare. If it drops, the passenger must find it, or fork over another, as the conductor will not look for it. The result is the same to the passenger—the nickel is lost to him. A conductor who understands the process fully, can the nickel is lost to him. A conductorwho understands the process fully, can
make a fair day's wages out of the droppings. When his car is put up at night,
he carefully sifts the hay, and many and
bright are the nickels he gets. If you
want to see a newsboy snatched baldheaded, let him be caught stirring the hay
and looking for something in the bottom
of the car. In most cases he will not be
able to supply his customers for many
days. Grove Church upon a point was probably

Grove Church upon a point was probably made for military reasons.

Preaching at these two places half the time was thought to be all that was needed then in the county. But about this time there was discord and division in the Presbyterian Church on occount of its adoption of Watt's psalms and hymns, instead of "the psalms of Davis in metre" previously in use in all the Scottish Churches. It is extended to this then extreme border and led to the organization of the Tent Congregation in connexion Bellaire Locals.—Just before the last State election, when the excitement of the Hayes and Allen campaign ran high, Alf. Balzell, a Republican, and Patrick Curran, a Democrat, bet on the result of the election, and the wager, \$50 a side, was staked in the hands of James Dunfee. When Hayes was elected, Mr. Dunfee paid over the \$100 to Mr. Balzell. Mr. Curran had however instructed Mr. Dunfee not to pay the money to Balzell, and after D. had Jone so the unsucessful better sued the stake-holder, to recover his stake. It is about the worst "squeal" on record. The suit came off before 'Squire Workman, of Mead township, Saturday, but the Justice deferred rick Curran, a Democrat, bet on the re of the Tent Congregation in connexion with the Associate Reformed Church. About 1795, Rev. Alexander McCay be ne its pastor, and continued to preach there part of the time for about twenty-five years. He preached to larger congre-gations than ever gathered statedly to hear any other country minister in this region. They come from all parts of the county, and from beyond its limits to hear him notwithstanding his sermons were very length. ship, Saturday, but the Justice deferred his decision until next Saturday at 10

Rev. T. J. Scott, who preached at the Rev. T. J. Scott, who preached at the M. E. Church yesterday, will deliver a free lecture at the same place this evening on "India and its people," among whom he has lived and labored for many years.

A home troupe of genial blacks are to give a minstrel entertainment at City Hall to-night, incited thereto, we suppose but the success of the "Tennessenara".

Wheeling for a long time was thought

Among the notables at present sojourn-

Wheeling for a long time was thought to be too much at one corner of the population to support a church. The first church edifice creeted in Wheeling was in 1815 by the Episcopalians. The second church was erected by the Methodists, not long afterwards. The third church was creeted by the Presbyterians.

These institutions were very humble affairs, but no one can doubt that their infaires, but no one can doubt that their infaires, but no one can doubt that their infaires, but no one can doubt that their infaires the property to the president in the control of the contro pose by the success of the "Tennesseeans."
Col. C. L. Poorman, Superintendent of
the Bellaire Manufacturing Co.'s works,
has received an inquiry from the Centennial Commission as to his views of the fluence has been highly beneficial, not only here but westward to the shores of tennial Commission as to his views of the advisability of having a field contest of mowers and reapers at the International Exposition next summer. He replied that he would not exhibit his machine at all unless there was to be a competitive trial of merits. Rev. Jas. Moffat, of Wheeling, preached at the Preshyterius Church Saturday af the Pacific, and wherever their repre-sentatives may be found. We have no reasons to feel ashamed of the founders of reasons to feel ashamed of the founders of the republic in this quarter.

It is about time to begin to gather up fragments of our early history if we are to do anything of that sort during the Centennial year.

Ohio Co., W. Va., January 13, 1876.

at the Presbyterian, Church Saturday at been expected. His sermon is highly spoken of. ternoon instead of Rev. Worden

Brown-Sequard's Treatment
A young Amen, under treatment by
Dr. Brown-Sequard, of Paris, writes home
an account of that physician's favorite
method of treatment, by the burning of
the flesh over the spine, which is interesting in itself, and also as tending to
correct or modify greatly the prevalent
conception of extreme physical torture as
a necessity of the operation. In the first
week of his undergoing the actual cautery,
there were four applications, the first in
seven places along the back, the fourth

there were four applications, the first in seven places along the back, the fourth on the head only. In connection with this he took (separately) icidies of po-tassium and arsenic, and subcutaneous ever saw.

The nail works will lie idle this week

The nail works will lie idle this week for repairs, etc.
Judge Carroll, of St. Clairsville, was in town over Sabbath, visiting his brotfler, Mr. J. W. Carroll.
Bellaire people have seen and are constantly seeing "checky" people; but it is generally agreed here that the bill posters and advertising agents from Wheeling can beat any other character that frequents our city in impudence.

this he took (separately) iodide of potassium and arsenic, and subcutaneous
injections of atrophine and morphine.
The burping, he proceeds to say, is not
burning at all. "The instrument is of
platinum (i. e., as to the tip), and is heated
to a white heat in a coal fire, then it is applied two or three times and immediatety put back in the fire for the next application. While red hot from or platinum
would make a terrible burn, there is
almost no pain whatever when it is at a
white wheat, I can't say there is no
pain, for at the moment of applications
there is a sensation almost like that of a
burn; but the instant the instrument is
removed the sensation is gone, and there
is no sensation whatever afterwards.
There is, of course, a scar at each point,
with a dry scab, which wears off, leaving
the skin in its original state. So that it is
really only a drying of the outer layer of
the skin these is no express of the flash. Eating Broiled Owl at Fairmont. From the Index.

We have frequently heard the expression, "tough as a biled owl," but never knew the deleatey of that bird to be tasted until last Thursday night. Mr. J. A. Leeper had killed a large one which he brought to town to exhibit. Some parties got hold of it for the purpose of stuffing the skin. After it had been duly disrobed, some wags sold it to one of our restaurant keepers for a pheasant, Some gentlemen stopping in during the evening for a lunch, ordered the "pheasant," which was duly prepared and its bones picked clean. As no complaint was made, it is presumed that it tasted good, If owl is good, its time we all knew it, so that they need not be wasted when killed.

the skin in its original state. So that it is really only a drying of the outer layer of the skin; there is no rawness of the flesh. One has only to guard against the rubbing of the colar on one of these spots; otherwise there isn't the least inconvenience. The skin of the head heals still more quickly, though it is rather more sensitive; and, in fact, the sensitiveness increases somewhat after the first application, both on the head and on the back. It is rather worse than a mosquito bite, to which Brown-Sequard compared it, but I stood it without yelling or groaning, and even without clenching my hands. The severity of the treatment has been very much exaggerated in public estima-THE Pittsburgh Leader laments that while "New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Saratoga, Chicago, and Wheeling even," competed for the locavery much exaggerated in public estima-tion, and the above account is as near the truth as words will allow." tion of the Republican National Convention, nobody was present to say a word

for Pittsburgh. Among the notables at present sojourning in the city is ex-Gov. Samuel Price, of Greenbrier county. The ex-Governor has been spoken of as the coming man to lead the Democratic State ticket next year. The following is the ticket entire:

For Governor, Samuel Price, of Greenbrier, for Treasurery M. S. Grantham, of Berkeley; for Auditor, J. M. Bennett, of Weston; for Attorney Gemeral, Okey Johnson, of Wood; for State Superintendent of Free Schools, Alex. R. Boteler, of Jefferson.

OUR WESTON CORRESPOND FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New YORK, January 15.—MONEY—4a5 ber cent. Prime mercantile paper 55/48 ser cent. Custom receipts, \$375,000. The tassistant Treasurer disbursed \$217,000. Clearings \$40,000,000. GOLD—Opened and closed at 113, with ales in the interim at 1135/411236. The Capital. The Senate meets as a court of inquiry, The Senate meets as a court of inquiry, and the people look upon them, not as partisans, but as honest men, who are anxious that the innocent shall be acquitted and the guilty punished. Your correspondent, a Democratic principles' and trusts that the Senate of, the State will rise superior to party and prejudices, and trusts the training the superior to party and prejudices, and render their verdict fearlessly.

Our two Senators from this district, Messrs. Bennett and Goff, enjoy the confidence of the Democracy of the district, and all believe that they will perform their duty conscientiously. As there is no statute law applicable to the case, your correspondent with becoming diffidence presumes to call the attention of the Senators to some portions of the Constitution which he thinks gives point to the matter. ates paid for carrying were 5, 3, 314, 4 and

GOVERNMENTS—Active and strong. United States 6s of 4581, coupons.... Five-Twenties (1865)...... Five-Twenties (1865) now.... Five-Twenties (1866).....

RAILROAD BONDS—Firm in the late deal sion) sold at 981/4981/2, and Union Pacif inking funds at 981/4.

STATE SECURITIES-Quiet and steady STOCKS—The market was weak early in the day, when prices declined ¼ to ½ necent, but towards ngon, there was a firmer feeling. After the bank statement was published a buoyant feeling prevailed. Luke Shore advanced to 67¼, Northwestern to 41, Michigan Central to 63½ and Ohios to 19½. About this time the failure of E. S. Munroe & Co. was amounced and there was considerable Luke Shore, Michigan Central and others bought in under the rale which forced a decline in prices, but subsequently the best prices of the season were made on Luke Shore. The market closed active and strong. The transactions at the Stock Exchange aggregated 19±,500 shares, of which 31,000 were Eric, S1,000 Luke Shore, 60,000 Korlhwestern, 1,500 Rock Island 1-6,500 St. Paul common, 85,000 St. Paul preferred, 24,500 Ohios, 12,000 Western Union and 13,000 Michigan Central/Western Union. 764,518. Paul westernd. 724.

Union and 15,000 slicingan central western Union. 7615 St. Paul mreferred. 7
Pacide Mail. 3975 St. Paul preferred. 7
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Wells Pargo & Co. 82
Wabash preferred. 8
United States. 6134 Chicago & Alton. 10
N. Y. Central. 1095
Eric. 105
Eric preferred. 30
Harlenn 1525 St. Paul preferred. 18
Terre Haute pfd. 11
Harlem preferred. 133

Chicago,

Chicago, January 15. — Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Steady and in moderate demand; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 09\%; No. 2, \$1 01\% spot; \$1 01\% seller February \$1 02\% seller Harch; No. 3, 81\%; rejected 68\%. Cora—Steady; No. 2, 43\% ceash; 42\% seller February. Onta—Quiet; No. 2, 35\% spot; 310 seller February. Barley—Steady at 86\text{c} spot; 30 seller February. Barley—Steady at 86\text{c} spot; 30 seller February. Barley—Steady at 86\text{c} spot; 30 seller Junuary; 79\% February. Rye—Quiet and steady at 69\text{c}. Park—Steady and moderate at \$19.40\, spot; \$19.50\ seller February; \$12.7\% at 12.30\ seller February; \$12.7\% at 12.30\ seller February; \$12.50\ seller March. Balk Mests—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—\$10.8.

Baltimore. Baltimore.

Paltimore, January 15.—Flour—Steady and unchanged. Corn—Firm; western mixed new 62½0. Oats—Quiet but firm; mixed western 44485c; white do 46847c. Bye—Nominally unchanged. Hay—Dull but unchanged. Pork—New mess \$21 00a21 25. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 7½88c; clear rib 10½c; 11e loose; 8½a11½c packed; shoulders 9½a9½c; clear rib 12½c; hams 15a16c. Lard—Unchanged. Butter—Scarce and firm; firsts 24a25c. Petroleum—Strong but quiet; cruple 7½a85c; refined 14c.: Coffee—Steady, firm and unchanged. Whisky—Market dull at \$111.

Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, January 15.—Cotton—Dul at 12½c. Flour—Quiet and unchanged Whent—Dull at \$1 35a1 38. Rye—Firm a 78a80c. Corn—Stendy at 45a46c. Oats— Dull at 35a42c. Barley—Firm at \$1 25a 130. Pork—Dull at \$20 00a20 25. Lard— Quiet; steam 12%c; kettle 13a13%c. Meats—Firm at 7a7 1/4a10 1/4a10 1/3c. —Quiet and unchanged Whisky Hogs—Dull; common to good light a7 15; fair to good—packing \$7 15; choice heavy \$7 45a7 50.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, January 15.—Flour—Market firm. Wheat—Dull; No. 2 white Wabash \$4 40; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 28; No. 2, \$1 13; amber Michigan \$1 26; seller February \$1 26;44; seller March \$1 38. Corn—Steady; high mixed 46;5c; seller January \$46;4c] low mixed 46; no, grade 43;5a43;4c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 held at 351;4a30c.

New York Dry Goods. New York, January 14.—Business con-tinued quiet with commission houses. Im-porters and jobbing trades very dull. Brown bleached cottons in comparatively Brown bleached cottons in comparatively light supply in first hads. Prints in moder ate request, and shirtings sold in fair amounts. Woolen goods quiet. Southbridge tancy prints will be opened on Monday at 7 cents.

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Y. L. RODGERS,

OFFICE FIRE & MARINEINSURANCE Co., WHERLING, W. VA. March 31, 1875. leed, That the proposition of the Peabody In-e Company of Wheeling, for the reinsurance tre business of this Company, be, and the same by accepted, and the President of this Com-together with Messrs. Reid, Goshorn and pany, together with Messus, Resig, Common and Diffren, are hereby appointed a committee to consummate the transfer of refinance. Provided that upon examination by the demnittee of the sacets of the Penbody Insurance Company, it is

c. H. COLLIER, Sec'y
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